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If you are in need of Ribbons, we have an immense stock to choose from at King's Palace, 814 7th st.

If you are in want of Milinery Trimmings, you will find a choice assortment of millinery ornaments, gold and silver searfs, silk, Grenadine and Roman striped and plaid silk sash Ribbons, from 5 to 8 inches wide, at King's Palace, 814 7th st.

If you desire to buy Gold and Silver and Feather Pompons, Gold and Silver Net, and Colored Crepe de Chene. Silks, Satius and Velvets, you must not neglect to go to King's Palace, 81447h st.

If you are in search of Laces, such as Oriental, Egyptian and Spanish Guipure Laces, do not miss to go to King's Palace,

If you desire to purchase Liste, Silk or Kid Gloves and Corsets, remember King's Palace, 814 7th st.

If you wish to select from a large assort-ment of Lace Caps, stylish and handsome, you will find them at King's Palace, 814, 7th st,

If you are in need of a handsome and Stylish Jersey, we have thousands of the latest and most stylish designs at King's

Palace, 814 7th st.

If you think of baying a Lavely Visite at half its value, we would advise you to go to King's Palace, 811 7th st.

If you feel like buying a Sun Umbreila or Parasol, you will find them in great variety at King's Palace, 814 7th st.

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If you want to buy goods, and wish to save your money, and desire to be treated well, and wish to find a choice and large stock to select from, you are in duly bound to go to the Great Headquar-ters, the Largest Millinery House,

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. White dresses will be worn more than ever before, is the tenor of all fashion notes.

In view of this prediction we propose to carry an elegant line in a large variety of styles, made from the best imported India Linen of perfect bleach in the most thorough workmanship manner. Prices from \$3.50 to \$25.00 with dozens between.

Note—We make all neces sary alterations free of charge, thereby guaranteeing a perfect fit.

(Second floor; take the elevator.)

Parasol season at last. We had to reduce two or three lines to keep up the trade. We propose to offer special inducements to purchasers throughout the coming week. and quote as follows:

Brown Silk Parisols, gilt paragon frame bumboo stick. Reduced from \$2 to \$1.50

Elegant Silk Coaching Parasols, large natural wood handles, with bow attached, garnet, mayy and gendarme. Reduced from \$4.50 to \$3 cach.

Special-Beautiful Coaching Canopy Top Parasol, paragon frame, natural wood sticks, in blue, brown, black, gray, tan and garnet, worth 85; only 82.25 each. Changeable Canopy Top "Coachers, \$3.25 each; worth \$4.

Pongee Parasols in large variety, unlined, at \$2.75 lined and canopy top. \$3.50 and \$4 each.

(Second floor; take the elevator; A bargain in Aprons-25 doz. Nurses' White Lawn Aprons, nicely made with hem and three tucks. Regular value, 25c.; only 17c. each.

Domestic Department-50 pieces 30-inch Cretonnes in stripes gures and flowery effects, worth 21c. only toe, per yard.

26 pieces French Crepe Cretonnes, in handsome landscape patterns, worth 374c., only 25c. per yard. 31-inch Feather Proof Ticking, actually worth 18c.; only 15c, per yard.

3 good values in Cottons –No. 150 Fine Berkley Cambric, never sold heretofore for less than 20c., only 15c. per yard; 36-inch New York Mills Twilled Cotton, never sole heretofore for less than 20c., only 15c. per yard; 36-inch Dwight Linen Finish 36-inch Dwight Line Finish 36-inch Dwight About 26-inch Dwight Cotton, very desirable for boys' Shirt-waists, worth 20c., only 17c. per yard.

Attention is called to an elegant line of Summer Flannels, comprising China, Angolas, Zephyrs, Gauze, Pajama. India and Silk and Wool, which we have marked at the lowest prices at which they are obtainable.

(Third floor; take the elevator.) Two Excellent Bargains in Wash Goods-An elegant line of Satteens in light and dark ground, with large and small figures and flowers,

only 121/2c, per yard. An elegant line of Check, Plaid, Black, Broken Check, Striped and Plain Colored Ginghams, marked down from 121/2c. to 10c. per yard.

(Second floor; take the elevator.) Grenadine Season—These very desirable goods come in for more than their usual share of attention this season. and are in a much larger variety of styles. We offer

Plain All-Silk Black Grenadine, actually worth \$1, only 75c, per yard, 24-in. All-Silk Black Grenadine, at 81, 81,25 and 81,50 per yard.

22-inch Black All-Silk Brocaded Grena-dine, excellent quality and hand-ome pat-terns, only 81.25, worth 81.50 per yard. 22-inch Satin Striped and Velvet Striped Grenadines, very desirable, being much worn for susumer evening dress occasions at \$1.23, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard.

For the Little Ones-100 doz. Children's Black, Brilliant Lisle Thread Hose, best value yet offered.

Sizes 5, 54 and 6; • • • Only 25c " 6½, 7 and 7½, • • • • Only 20e

8 and 8½, • • • • Only 33e

Potomac Boat Club Regulation Blue Flannel Shirt, lower than elsewhere. Also an elegant line of rowing Jerseys, in Cream and Navy Blue. Also an elegant line of Boating and Bicycle Shirts and long Hose, and long Hose.

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

OFFICIAL AND UNOFFICIAL IN AND ABOUT THE DEPARTMENTS.

The President's Callers To-day-A New Consul for Matanzas-The Cabinet Meeting-Gen. Hazen's Libel Suit-The Smith Court -- Minor and Personal

The President made the following ap-

pointment today:

Frank H. Prink of New Hampshire to be Consul of the United States at Matanzas, vice David Vickers, suspended. Mr. Plerre was warmly indoesed by Hon, Frank Jones and New Hampshire Democrats generally.

crats generally.

Also to be collectors of customs: J. L. F. Cottrell, Saint Mark's, Fla., and John J. McGuire, Pensacola, Fla.; and John T. Hillsman, collector of revenue for the fifth

To-Day's Cabinet Meeting.

The Cabinet meeting to day was attended by all the members except Secretary Endi-sot, who is still absent.

Pension Office Promotious.

The following promotions have been made in the Pension Office: Mrss Ellen S. Barnett of New York, Mrs. Anna M. Coleman, D. C., and Miss Sarah Curbertson of Indiana, from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Silver Purchases Postponed.

Secretary Manning refused to approve the regulry weekly silver purchase for coinage last Wednesday, and it is not de-cided whether he will make the purchase Patents Issued.

Patents were issued to effizens of Washington as follows to-day: R. R. Jonaldson, dental instrument, L. N. R. Sorrell, animal trap: G. W. Zeigler, combined trestle socket and champ and self-adjusting clamping device.

The Delphin Board. The mayal officers appointed to witness the tests of the Dolphin returned to the city to-day. They have not yet submitted their report of her last trip, or made a recommendation as to whether there should be another trial.

Claims Against France-The French Minister has notified the State Department that preliminary legal proceedings to collect awards under the French Claims Commission will cost \$25 in each case, and American claimants had better prepare to meet this expense,

The Railway Mail Service.

There are a number of applications for the position of General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Such applica-tions generally go to the Appointment Division of the Fostoffice Department. But General Vilas refers them all to Colonel Jameson, who is the present in-combent.

Prightened Officials:

The employes of the Third Auditor's of-fice of the Treasury are agitated by the supposed intention of Auditor Williams to secure the discharge of Republican em-ployes as rapidly as possible. He is said to have avowed his intention to substi-tude to have a residence of the control of the tute Democrats wherever it proyes possi

The President's Callers.

The Smith Court.

The court of inquiry considering the charges against Paymaster-General Smith to-day commenced the review of the evidence with closed doors. The testimony was concluded vesterday afternoon and the court will devote at least a week of ten days to reviewing the evidence before making its report to the Secretary of the

General Hazen's Suit. General Hazen has brought suit for libel in the Supreme Court of New York city against the New York Times, He lays his claim for damages at \$100,000. The complaint is based on two editorial articles which appeared in the Times, accusing Hazen of false statements regarding the court of the transparence of of th

the failure of Lieutenaut Garlington's re-lief expedition. Resignation Requested.

The resignation of J. W. Le Barnes, D. C. law clerk of the General Land Office, has been requested for cause. The papers in cases which Mr. Le Barnes submitted to the Commissioners of the Land Office. were frequently in contradiction to the decisions of the Supreme Court. Mr Barnes, it is also said, has through the press made attacks upon his superior offi-

The Monument Steps.

Mr. Sneed of Sneed & Co., Louisville, Ky., which firm has the contract for placing the iron covering upon the step-leading to the top of the Washington Monument, has been in the city several days, examining the monument. He says it is a bigger thing than he ever dream of its being. He will not be ready be supported. He will not be ready to comme fixing the steps until about five months from now, as he has none of the materia

The Pirat Dismissal. The first dismissal of a clerk within the grades protected by the civil-service law for offensive partisanship is said to be that of Chaunecy G. Heath of Wisconsin from of Chaunecy G. Heath of Wisconsin from a \$1,400 clerkship in the Third Auditor's office of the Treasury Department. The reason assigned for the removal is the prominent partiaken by Mr. Heath in the late campaign while on leave of absence from the Department. Congressman Bragg, of whose district Heath is a resident, is said to have urged his removal. Minnesota Agpointments.

There are few if any warmer contests over appointments raging in the Departments than those over the Minnesota pat ronage. Kelly and Doran, Minnesota politicians self-constituted as a committee polificians self-constituted as a committe to halfe out the patronage, are opposed be a faction represented in Washington be Ignatius Donnelly. Kelly and Doran the other day secured the appointment of St. Paul architect named Bassford a superintendent of the proposed Minne apolis public building. Prominent cit zens of Minneapolis at once telegraphe their protests against an appointment from outside their city and the disc gard of their indorsement of Archite political opponents urging that no action be taken until after a mass-meeting has been held at Minneapolis to protest against any consideration being given to their

MINOR AND PERSONAL.

Henry Booth, receiver of public money.

J. E. W. Thompson of New York, the colored Minister to Hayti, has qualified.

Mr. Libbens H. Mitchell, vice-consulted deputy consul-general at London, as resigned.

Major Jonas will commence the investi-gation of the charges preferred against Architect Clark of the Capitol at 19 o'clock

The Secretary of the Navy returned this morning from Cleveland, where he went last week to the funeral of his brother-in-law, Hon. Nathan D. Payne.

Colonel James O. Broadhead, counsel for the Government in the French spelt ation claims, left last night for New York and will sail Thursday for Paris.

There are about one hundred and twenty-five postoffice frespectors in the service. Applications for positions in this service to the number of about 400 have Secretary Whitney will probably in a few weeks revoke the order is such by Mr. (handler forbidding the wives of officers a companying their when ordered to origin stations. been received

The report of the Treasury count says that an excess of 13 cents was found in the balances due from the Treasurer as Sink-ing Fund Commissioner of the District of Columbia on accounts sattled by the ac-counting officers of the Treasury.

There are several applicants for the position of captain of the Treasury watch. The present meanwhent. Captain Albert Stevenson of New Jersey, is at old soldier and an efficient head of the service. He was promoted to his present position on the retirement of Captain Cobaugh a few months are:

The State Department expects the papers for the extradition of Maxwell, the suspected murderer of Prelier, to be signed by tovernor Marmaduke toslay, and immediately forwarded to the Department. They will name Detective James Tracy of the police force and Frank R. O'Neidl of the Post-Dispetch, as the State's agent to bring Maxwell to this country.

Strong pressure is being broaden to bear

Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Secretary Manning to secure the resinstalement of the three veteran watchmen dropped from the rolls on Saturday, as stated in Thic Chiric. The dismissals were without any knowledge of the facts, as far as the Secretary was concerned, and it is claimed that the action was in violation of the promises and principles of the Secretary.

Secretary.

Commissioner Black has organized a new division of the Pension Office. The division will have charge of the securing and placing on file the addresses of exsoldiers and sailors, with the object of abiling applicants for pensions to secure the evidence necessary to the final adjudication of their claims, as well as of placing the office in communication with reliable men as a protection against fraud. Major Frank H. Butler of New York, who served throughout the war, has been anserted. served throughout the war, has been ap pointed chief of the new division.

The Secretary of the Navy will have at interesting matter to settle in a few weeks. Some time ago Paymaster Bellows and P. A. Paymasters Caim and Frazer, were sentenced to one and four year suspension respectively for alleged negligence in purchasing stores and paying therefor a higher rate than the market value. The records in the cases have arrived here and these officers have retained counsel to present their grievances to the Secretary, and propose to prevent the execution of the sentences if possible. The claim is made that Rear-Admiral Upshur arbitrarily ordered the purchases and is, therefore, responsible for what was done. One of the officers is also charged with disrespect to a superior in stating that Upshur was reinteresting matter to settle in a few weeks superior in stating that Upshur was re-sponsible for the prices paid. No decision is expected until Rear Admiral Upshur's

A SHORT HONEYMOON. A Husband Deserted After Six Months

William E. Taylor, born in this city in 1853, went to Hartford, Conn., in the year 1879 to work at his trade, and while there met Agnes E. Ransbottom, A mutual liking sprang up between them and be came so strong that after a courtship of came so strong that after a couriship of five months she became Mrs. Taylor, the wedding taking place at the house of her relations in Bristol. They lived together a short honeymoon of six months, when one morning in June 1880 Mr. Taylor found bimself a deserted husband. He remained in Hartford for two years, mak-

ing every effort to induce his wife to re-turn and live with him and come to his home in this city.

He was not successful, and in August 1882, he came here alone and his lived in that state ever since, Mrs. Taylor remain ing. Not enjoying the married state as experienced by himself he determined to have the nuptial knot dissolved, and to day petitioned the court to that effect through his solicitor, Mr. E. A. Newman, setting up the above state of facts.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Distribute to Go.—Messes Austin Herr A. B. Cropley and W. M. Galt have de-clined to go to Aflanta, Ga., to represent the District at the convention at that

Errer a Boar-House,—Mr. William Dickson, president of the Washington Rowing Club, has asked the Commission ers for permission to creek a boat-house a ers for permission to erect a boat-house a the foot of Market street, Georgetown, to

Primarts to Burlin,—Permits have been granted to Columbus Alexander to creek a dwelling and store on 1606 F street to cos \$2,000, Mrs. M. P. Barstow, erreit two dwellings on New Hampshire avenue near N street to cost \$23,000,

HYDRANT IN FRANKLIN PARK .- The Conmissioners have forwarded a number of requests of citizens to Colonel Rockwell asking that a hydrant be erected in Frank lin Square connected with the natura fountain. The object is to accommodat frequenters to the park with drinking

water.

The Tracks.—Dr. Culver headed a delegation that waited on the Commissioners to-day. The object of their visat was to rid certain streets in South Washington of the tracks of the B & P. Railroad. The particular object of this visit was to have the mandate of the U. S. Supreme inforced. This court overrubof the District Supreme Court, who gave the company permission to cross the District Supreme Court, who gave the company permission to cross Fourteenth street at the Long Bridge. The company has extended their tracks across Fourteenth street. The com-mittee demanded the removal of the tracks. The Commissioners took the matter under consideration. consideration

PERSONAL MENTION.

Thomas S. Bigelow, Pitudang, is a —J. D. Bedle, Jersey City, N. J., is a the Arlington. -Ceneral Horatic C. King, New York, J.

 R. von Koreneki, Baugkek, Siam, at the Arlington. -R. E. Hatten, United States Coast Survey, is at the Ebbitt,

→Ernest Lehmann and wife, Leadon England, are at Wormley's. C. P. Janney of Virginia and M. W. Sheape are at the National. -Frank A. Stone and Mrs. Addison Gilmose of Boston are at the Riggs.

-George W. Shanklin of the Evansville Courier is the guest of Justice Harlan o

LOGAN THE WINNER.

A HOT SENATORIAL FIGHT AT SPRINGFIELD TO-DAY.

ligorous Attempts of the Democratic Members of the Legislature to Create a Stampede in Favor of Charles B. Farwell-Great Excitement.

SPHINGERED, LLD., May 19.-There I great excitement over the Senatorial ques-tion around the hotels this morning. The rlends of the rival candidates are on the ground and working like beavers. The Republicans are hopeful and the Demo ruts active. Judge Tree is surrounde: y his leading lieutenants, and Colone Morrison appears to be doing what he can

for him,

The Republicans have all their best workers on hand, and claim that when the roll is called at mone every one of their let members will answer to his name. There is an impression that a crisis has arrived. Earwell's supporters are a little more outspoken than usual, and there are intimations that if the necessities of the wase demand it there will be a disastrous break in the Legan ranks.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the Seantors filed into the Hall of the House, all the Republicans being present. Burger and Mctoral having come in last night on a special train, Ruger teok his seat on the Republican side. Morrison and Legan were both in the House. The joint assembly was called to order at 12-16 o clock and an informal ballot taken.

On the second ballot Legan received to: Republican votes, a quasium of the joint assembly, but the Democrats are still trying to secure the election of Farwell, and one hemocrat, in order to block that scheme, has cast his vote for Ligan.

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or nearly three hours was the victor within his grasp.

When Ruger shouted our "John A Logan" a scene of wild confusion followed

MR. CHANDLER'S TESTIMONY.



Medical Director Philip S. Wates, T., ex-Surgeon-General of the Navy, wi orn in Annapolis in 1838, and was a sointed an assistant surgeon in the man August 1856, from Philadelphia, I after removed to Philadelphia when was quite a lad, and there he received aducation, and graduated long before was quite a lad, and there he received his education, and graduated long before he was 20 years of age, at the Mecheal College of the University of Pennsylvania. Early in his mayal life he became known to the service as a thorough student in his profession, and for the greater portion of his mayal service has been detached for shore duty, where his scientific work was deemed of even more value that his professional. During his service of almost twenty-nine years, he has been at sea eight years and five months in all, and has been on special shore duty lifteen years and seven months. His last cruise at sea ended in 1872, when he came home from the Mediterranean fleet, of which he was fleet surgeon, and in October, 1881, was promoted to his present rank, which is the same as that of a captain in the line of the same as that of a captain in the line of the same as that of a captain in the line of the same as that of a captain in the fine of the same as that of a captain in the line of the same as that of a captain in the fine of the same and of the mayy and received his commission in the following January, which position he held until January 1884. He has a family of four sons, one of whom, Phillip G. Wales, is an assistant striggen in the mayy.

The examination of ex-Secretary Chand er was continued before the Wales Court Martial this morning, the fact being elicited on cross-examination that the new stee craiser was paid for in installments and without previous personal inspection by the witness. Attention of witness was called to charges against Kirkwood and possibly Carrigan, in December 1881, or early in 1883, by William H. Betz. Objection being made to this line of examination, Judge Wilson, for the defense, said that he wanted to prove that frauls were being examinited in the Navy Department of which Dr. Wales knew nothing. The objection of the Government was not us tamed. Mr. Wilson, then asked witness when his determination to appaint a successor for Dr. Wales, was horned, and again an objection was intercraiser was paid for in installments and ressor for the Water was increased and again an objection was interposed, on the ground that the question frenched on the prerogatives of the Executive. The objection was not sustained and the witness then stated that he had decided to have Dr. Water succressor appointed before going into an ex-amination of the frauds, and had con-sulted with the President in reference a Dr. Gunnell. It was further shown that witness had knowledge of the allege-frauds but did not inform Dr. Wales. The cross-examination was concluded at apod when the court took a recess to 1 clobek. Upon the reassembling of the cour Mode at Inspector Adrian Busion wa called. He restilled regarding the form of ecounts used in the bureau.

Punished for Boyton's Trick.

Punished for Boxton's Tries.

HARTAX, N.S., May ID.—The scurry who allowed Fant Boyton to approach the war ship Gornet in New York Incher, with a shafe torpedo, has been schifeneed to 42 days close confinement. The unid-shipman on dary has been assumed, but Lieutenant Gardney, who let Boyton go after overhooding his book, with he courtemartialed.

martialed,

- Hon, M. K. Materath, Secretary of State of Missouri, has attrived in the city and called at the White House. He is a companied by Patriok Monahaw of the St. Louis City Cornell and Dr. Swarts, delegate ONE PRICE ONLY.

Thomas O. Towles, chief clerk of the House, has returned from the West.

Ex-State Auditor Thomas Holladay.

Predericktown, Mo., who is an applicant fittle Jap, the third in a series and a boy.

The Supreme Court.

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ON THE RIVER.

Movements of the Boat Clubs and the The Columbias had out two forces and an eight vesterday. The Potomass an eight and one four. The Analostors a four, and the Washington Club a boar, with John Kennody pulling bow. Oarsmen

Frank Johns is in beautiful condition his spring. By hard said constant appli-ation he has trained down to 103 pound n order to raw in the feather weight crow Various theories are still being advances for Handan's late defaut in Australia. A gentleman who used to live in Toronto but now lives in Australia, wrote no a friend in Toronto a month before the Handan-Bench race not to bet a dollar on the former, as he was living too high. Ham lan himself complained of the excessive heat. Davis of Montreal, Handan's old backer, says that the heat always offsets.

him; that in his first mer with Eph Moreis, Hanlan lost so unch flesh on account of the hot weather that Davis fearest for the result. He was similarly affected here when he was training for his race with Courting. Beach is expected to arrive any day, new in England, A race between Beach and Hanlan will undoubtedly be arranged at Toronto.

The senior crew of the Washington Clab is out every fine day.

It is not improbable that several of the It is not improbable that several of the men who, in vents gone by have upforth the honor of the Potomacs at the oars, will again resume their places in the senior four. The four gourlemen who constituted the famous "Seissussomette" even at Richmond five years ago are still available, namely, Mesers, Cropley, Moranu, Batley and Mokinney. This was a very fast crew, and defeafest in the Richmond race the L'Hirodelles, I milites and to lumbia fours.

Innobia fours.

Sweeney of the Washingtons is a very massuming gentleman, and pever logasts of what he can do as a suffer. He thinks it would not become him at all to challenge Smithson for a match race. If he should meet him in the regular way at a regatta, well and good, but he says that he has never expressed a desire to useet him in a match race, nor has any of his friends, and that he should consider such talk on the part of himself or friends as being in exceedingly bud taste.

A number of our mest reconnect loss.

A number of our most prominent busness men have expressed an opinion that the holding of the National regatta here this year would be an exceedingly good thing. It would bring a number of people here at a time of year when business is generally dult and as they are mostly young men, with money to spend their coming here would give business quite little boom. Let the clais take hold of the matter at once, and they can have the

The Perseverance Club of New Orleans insists upon entering. Frank. Manuford in the amateur race at the regards there. The St. John's Club, which is giving the regatta, has refused his entry and referred the matter to President Gartheld of the National Association. Since the race last year at St. Louis be tween Tecner and Gaudaur, the latter has claimed that he could defeat the former. The two men meet at New Orleans, and it both are in good condition, Gaudaur will

have some of the conceit taken out of him HACINGO The Pfuniteo races began to-day, and although the fields are not so large as they were here, still they are large enough to assure good racing. In the first event—three-quarter dash—Greenfield will probably win, with Miss Goodrich or Florence M. second. The second race is the Home-bred stakes. This race should fall to baswell, who should win it, with either Winston or Wieckhare. Harefoot has not been right so far, but may get the place money. The third race is a selling one at one mile. King Lion should win, with Ligan or Solitaire second. For the Rahcocas handicap at a mile and an eighth. Burch should win it, with either Sprague or Telic Doc. Farewell or Rica should get the place. In the last race the dislance—one and a quarter milps—ought to about suit Mentmore. Longview should get the place. The Pimileo races began to-day, and

MINISTER PHELPS AT COURT.

He Presents His Credentials to the Onecu at Windsor. Westson, May 19.—Retiring U.S. Minster J. Rusself Lowell, accompanied by his successor, Mr. Edward J. Phelps. ar. rived here from London by special train this morning in compliance with the conmand of the Queen. After a short delay they were escorted into the presence of the Queen. Mr. Lowell introduced Mr. Phelps to Her Majesty, and after going through a few formalities, the new minister presented his credentials. Mr. Lowell has vacated the rooms occupied by the American Legation in London, and everything is now in shape for the immediate installation of his successor.

A "Gusher" Tapped.

A "Gasher" Tapped.

Firrsness. Fa. May 19—The air of mystery surrounding the Mount Nelso oil well seven unless from this city for the past few weeks is at an end. Handred; of people are flocking to the well sentring the wasting oil in facekets, barrels, etc., carrying it away. The wildest runners are in circulation about its capacity, and by the trade it is believed that a good well has been struck. The well reached the pay streak early last week, and was drilled until a depth of 18 feet in the sand was reached. On Sunday it commenced and still continues flowing by heads. Tankage of a 600 barrels capacity is being created, and when faithed the well will be directed in at once. The sand found and all other conditions compare favorably with the Royal Creek production was sensate all is There Creek prediction. No estimate of the present production can be made all is ruled all along from 30 to 200 barrels. Second I thousand acres of the surrounding territory are under lease. Preparations for drilling a number of new webs are being rapidly pushed forward.

Wall Street Gossip. Wall Street Gossip.

New York, May Dt.—Money casy, 13 per cent. Exchange steady. Governments firm: Currency 6's 1291 bid. 4's coupon, 122 bid. 4's coupon, 1122 bid.

The stock market opened fractionally higher, and during the first half hour there was hardly any business done. From 10:20 to moon, however, prices administration a goal buying of same

The Grand Lodge L O. O. F. HARMSHIELD, PA., May 19.— The sixty-second annual convention of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. P. opened here to-day, Grand Master George Hawkes presiding About 860 delegates were present. For re-lief during the year \$30,000 has been

A Fasting Editor.

Brootherex, Lta. May 19.—At Farmer City, Samuel Natt has been publishing the Spicit of Teath. He declares he will taste necleod traff he has fasted forty days. He claims that he is defing this as a sacri-lice to the Leed. Natt claims to be a

Victor Hugo Dying. Pans May 10.—Victor Hugo is applify shiking. His condition is considered very critical and his physicians express the bo-lief that his death is only a question or a

Arrival of Cousul Russell. Lowers, May 19 - Mr Charles P. Hussell, the newly-appearant U.S. Consul to Liverpool, arrived at his post to-day and immediately entered upon the duties of his office,

RUSSIA'S DELAY.

THE STIUATION REGARDED WITH GREAT ANXIETY.

The St. Petersburg Telegrams Attributing the Delay to Russian Demands and the Presence of the English Officers at Herat-Russian Comments on England's Preparations for War.

LONDON, May 19 - The Town says that diffuugh nothing he happened to justify the scrious alarm because of the unaconniable delay manifested by Russia in attrying the preliminary agreement he ween Mr. Gladstone and Baron De Staal; vet the situation cannot be regarded without auxiety by persons who are well assposinted with all the bearings of the spice

ST PETERSON OF THE PARTY IS

St. Petersham to begrams attribute the delay in making a settlement to the Russian demand for a representative at Cabul and the continued presence of English officers at Herat. The Russian papers continue to make indignant comments in the affected undegence properations which England is making for war. OTENA AUVIEW

tides and vices state that work on the milway between Kizil Arvat and Askabad has been temporarily atandoned. It is believed that the delay is caused by the fermation by Russia of a new gallway battalem. At present there are only 13,000 Russian troops between Krasmavopsk and Sarakho, but the Fortieth Division is expected to arrive there soon.

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New Yong May 10.—The Russian corvette Strelok, at amelior in the Hudson, was gay with bornling yesterday in honor of the 15th birthday of the Grand Duke Nielgolas, heir to thet zarstom. An officer of the Strelok said. "We expect within a week to return to Russia. There will be next year. Russia is not ready yet. Russia does not want India. We have enough land now, Military usen want a well-defined frontier, and England fears we are after India, Neither aution is prepared to light now. Emrland is less so than we She will be the aggressor when the time romes. We are preparing for it. No War This Year.

LILLIE MADISON'S LETTERS.

The Testimony Taken in the Claverius Trial To-day. REGIONOSE, VA., May 19,-At the openng of the Cluverius trial this morning two hours were consumed in argument on the question of admitting certain letters as testimony. The court reserved its decision, and the examination of Mrs. Dickinson was then resumed. The witness stated that Lillian was at times very much depressed but size did not know the cause of it. Articles of clothing found at the time of Lillian's death were at this point put in evidence. John L. Oliver, county jailer of King and Queen, testified to unking a search of Mrs. Transfall's house and finding an overcoat and hat belonging to the prisoner, and Enunert Lichardson testified to coming to Bichmond with the prisoner and that he then were an overcoat and that he then were an overcoat and hat similar to the one tow in court.

James M. Guthrie, assistant postanster at Brae. King and Queen, had received betters for mailing addressed to Miss Madison at Millford Springs, which he believed were in the handwriting of the prisoner. ters as testimony. The court reserved

Commodore Young's Remains. Commodore Young's Remains.

New Laysian, Coxx., May 19.—The remains of Commodore Young left here for New York on the 720 train this morning. The bearers from the Cocker House to the depot were Colonel A. M. C. Bennington, U. S. A.; Surgeon C. W. Spencer, U. S. A.; Surgeon W. A. Corwin, U. S. N., and Messrs, Benjamin Stark and Isaac U. Tale, Dr. Young of Terre Haute, brother of the Commodore, and Miss Gisson, nice of the deceased, accompanied the remains, which are to be received in New York by the naval-officers and will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

wood Cemetery Riel and His Lieutenant.

Wixnires, May 19.—A scout who had learned where Dumont, Riel's head main, was hiding sent word to him by an Indian messenger vesterday asking him to surrender and promising him a factical. Dumont replied that be mistrusted the offer, but would consider the matter. He is about twelve miles from Batouche. Riel acts like a craven coward. He prays a great deaf and kisses the crucifix almost constantly. Many think he will feign insanity in order to escape accountability for his deeds. Riel and His Lieutenant.

The Dolphin's Third Trip.

New Yong, May 10.—The Dolphin started out yesterday for another attempt to run six hours at the maximum speed called for in the Government specifications. After running eighteen unless a crank pir journal became heated, and the vessel slowly returned to the city. Mr. Boach still maintains that the machinery is exactly as required by the three machinery inspectors, and says that it shows a sity, as vessels ordinarily are a sity, as vessels ordinarily are a sign would be all right. The Dolphin's Third Trip.

General Grant Has a Cold-General Grant Has a Cold.

New York, May 19 - General Grant suffered little pain has night and rested well but its suffering slightly treslay from learners occasioned by a cold.

At 115 the day General Grant wellt for a drive. Mr. Welster the publisher of General Grant's book, said to day that General Grant's book, said to day that General Grant had written the dedication of his forthcoming work. It is as follows.

To the officers and so doors ongains, in the

To the officers and soldiers engaged in the War of the Robellion, and the those engaged in the war in Meanto. These rotance are dedicated - U. S. Grant.

Manuals, Taxa, May 19.—Paulo Orinic and Court yesterda. And 19.—Paulo Orinic and Court yesterda. And the Small. Times, walked up to Attorney timbered to 1. M. Turner and spat in his face. Turner drew a pistal upon which Kernerly fied. Turner is editor of the Security, and the Two editors have included in bitter personalities in their papers. Kennerly will double see by pathelical for contempt of court, and Turner for carrying concealed weapons.

Damage from Forest Pices: Green Bay, Wis., May De- As reported in from sections devastated by fouriers of the last few days, the contents besses and general damage are soon a greater than at first reported.

The Naughty Posters. Missexpotts, Miss., May 19 19 to charely people and elegation of this entry are indigment at the posting of long of pictorial show bills. A case will essue top in could include. Biel's Defense.

Mosporat, May 10.—The publishers of Les Mose, a Franch paper, and other sym-pathizers with Riot have started a fund to be used in presuring eminent counsel for Riots defines.

Off for Sing Sing.
New York, May 10 -Sorgeant Crowley
was to-day taken to Sing Sing ponitoniary
to serve out this seventeen and a hally sara-